They Visit the States of Ohio and West Virginia.

Remarkable Ethibition of Enthusiasm in the First Named State—The Kind of Speeches they Have Made.

The progress of Messrs. Blaine and Logan through Ohio has been a continued oration. At early every place they were met by enthusiasm in the properties of the properties

GENERAL LOGAN AT DAYTON. On the evening of October 3, General Logan made an exceedingly vigorous speech at Dayton. After referring to the need of protection and the people's resolve to have a free ballot and a fair

who has that impression gravely mis-takes. The Republican party, from its leaders to its humblest members, feels keenly that the greatest conceivable count he said:
One word to the old soldiers. (Cries of "Good, good!" There are a great many soldiers in Oho that served with me during the war. ("Hear, hear.") I had some thirty regiments from your State in my command. Today I met many of the od corps and of the Army of the Tennessee which I commanded in the latter part of the war. Now, I ass you this question, as soldiers, while you were fighting to support and maintain this Government and to again unite the States as one whole, tell me what single act of the Democratic party, as a party, was in accord with what you were doing: (Cries of "Not one) Not one: "What have the Democrats done since to show you that they were in accord with you when you were battling for this country? Now, then, if that is true, what is there in the Democratic party that should induce any man who was a faithful and honest soldier to vote the Democratic taket." Gries solder to vote the Democratic taket. "Gries solder to vote the Democratic taket." Gries solder to vote the Democratic taket." country? Now, then, it that is true, what there in the Democratic party that should it duce any man who was a faithful and hones soider to vote the Democratic ticket? (Crie of "Nothing.") Of course, there are man that do it, but I would like some one to give single good reason why a soldier should vot the Democratic ticket. (A voice: "They don understand the record of the Democratic party.") There are a great man and a second of the Democratic ticket. understand the record of the Democratic party.") There are a great many so deers here who live at the Soldiers' Home. Now, you are told that the Democratic party has done great things for you. I don't propose to discuss what the Democratic party has done, for I have never found them willing to do anything that the hepubleau party was for. But I tell you this: 'the home that is given you by the Government was in its inception and carrying out a hepubleau measure. Loud cheers,' The same is true of all the homes. (A Voice: "Mr. lilaine helped to pass the first bill.") I want to say another word to you men, and I say it because it comes from my heart. You have, as the candidate for Secretary of State, the head of your ticket, as gallant an old soldier as ever flashed a blade in the suntigut when battle was raging. His head is silvered with the frosts of many winters. when battle was raging. His nead is silvered, with the frosts of many winters. Like many of you, he lay on the battle field at dead of night with a hole througa his body, made by lead purchased in Engand, from a gun bought by the Democrats in Engand, and fired by a Rebel. Now, I ask you as good citizens and loyal and true men, men who sustained their Government in its most terrible stand their Government. zens and loyal and true men, men tained their Government in its most terrible trial and in its darkest hours, I ask you what trial and in the Democracy that should lead a

der the fearful significance of the point made by Mr. Blaine in his brief speech at Toledo. No more weighty utterance has been given to the country since President Lincoln's pithy speech at Get-

fired by a Rebel. Now, I ask you as good citizens and loyal and true men, men who sustained their Government in its most terrible trial and in its darkest hours, I ask you what there is in the Democracy that should lead a soldier to vote against old General Robinson for Secretary of State of Ohlo?

My comrades, I have no appeals to make, except where a man like that heads your State theket, and there is a Democrat against him who was not your friend in the hour of your distress. I ask you as honest men not to forient the honor that you have won with glory that shines around your heads; that name which many of you purchased with your blood, and that bright star which shines in the constellation of freedom, placed there by the hands of Republicans, never do an act that will put out the light or will obscure it in the slightest degree.

My countrymen, I appeal to you. Ohlo stands to-day where she can point out the pathway of glory and progress in this land, Ohlo stands like the linger of time. It can point along the path of prosperity and the broad road of civilization that we are treading. It can point towholesome laws demanded by this people. It can point twenty years more to come of good government. I ask you whether you will turn the finger-board around, or whother you will tel froint where it him always p. Inted in Presidential elections during the last twenty-four years? (Enthusiastic cheering.)

Further on General Logan said:

I want to see the time come in this country when every citizen can go freely and voluntarily to the polis and vote for whom a cepiesses. (Cries of "You're right.") This Republic was built upon the theory that the will of the people governed—in other words, that the fovernment should be carrying the country is by adding a few Northern votes to the Sold South. Now if you will to-morrow allow the people of the Northern and Southern States to cast their votes voluntarily, the Bemocratic state? And year the Democratic sarry it by 30,000 or 40,000. In any the presence of Democratic by a low

in paper currency not merely up to 280, as it was when Grant defeated the Democratic party on the Rapidan, but would send gold, as measured in Federal paper, up to 2,809. The Democratic party has never ceased to denounce the abolition of slavery and the thirteenth, fourteenth, and officerth. BLAINE IN WEST VIRGINIA. On the 6th Mr. Blaine crossed into West Virginia and addressed a large audience at Grafton, as follows: dience at Grafton, as follows:

discuss of West Virginia: As your disguished Chairman has intimated. I am not
francer to your state. I have known it
resonally for more than forty years, and I
ve known this section of it well. I was born
the banks of yonder river a few miles bewith the point where it enters Permayivania.
d your do not need to be told by me that
you was always unity of feeling among the
abitants of the Monongabels. Valley,
wers.] But I do not see before me the West
rginia which I knew in my boyhood. The
state of the West Virginia of torty years ago was posiely a widerness. The West Virginia of toyis a properous industrial center in the
independent Commanwealth, began her
istonee during the Civil War, and at that
y the most liberal estimate of total property
ording to the counserston of the United
also consumed and not exceed \$100.000.00. In
the census gave you an aggregate of nounce the abolition of slavery and the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution as unconstitutional. If so they are void, and no legal barrier intervenes between the backs of 6,000,000 blacks at the South and the lash of the man-owner. It is hardly necessary to carry the illustration further to indicate that if the Democracy return to power they must either eat their words and abandon all their fundamental principles or resolve the country into chaos.—Chicago Inter Occan. enormous sum or \$250,000,

Last seen in 1882. A sultable reward will be paid to anybody furnishing information leading to its recovery. Address Grover Cleveland.—Indianopolis

THE OKOLONA MAN.

Northern Democrats Should Drop Their Pretensions.

He Threatens Them with Party Excon munication if They Don't-What They Must Do When Democratic Ascendency is Accomplished,

The following vitriolic screed by Will H. Kernan, the former editor of the Okolona States, will prove interesting reading to Northern Democrats:

This \$200 lie ought to have choked the lim who uttered it.

Permit me to review the record of my party as a party, and see whether or not it was in any way responsible for the restoration of the Union, it durants—see whether or not it ayuntahized with a struggle that meant

Destruction to its principles and

Death to 500,000 of its Southern supporters.

The Northern wing of the Democratic party made itself conspicuous in 1881-65 by its

made itself conspicuous in 1881-85 by its
Hold,
Flory,
Patriotte,
Argressive and
Unvellah
Opposition to the war. It shad its secret
leagues known as the Sons of Liberty and
Knights of the Golden Circle, and these
leagues left nothing unwritten, nothing unspoken and nothing undone
To paralyze the hand of Yankee power,
To aftr up resistance to the drafts,
To cheer the Confederate soldlery,
To discourage the Federal cause.
Let the Unim go and give us peace was the
sentiment of the Northern Democrata from
Fort Sumter to Appomatiox.
Their platform recognized the Right of Secession, and condemned Coercion as unconstitutional.

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And their history throughout the struggle between the States was repliete with heroid devotion to the cause for which I openly contend to-day.

But, lo and look ye!
When the war was over and done the Northern Democrate of the Cleveland kidney proceeded to their offizen's clothes,
Don the Federal uniform,
Hire a horde of Yankee drill-masters,
And then with a Whoop, and a Whoop, and a Whoop, and a Whoop, by the Hig Horn-spoon that the Union and the Constitution decluding the African Amendments must be preserved!

To hear them talk, and jabber, and rave, you would think that the last daddy son of them had fit, block, keritummixed and gone to giory for the 'Nation' with a boss N.

Carl Schurz goes so far as to say that if it hadn't been for the Democracy, there wouldn't have been a Stick or Sliver

Sliver

Of this States-Republic left!

Of this States-Republic left!

This, in the face of the fact that the Democracy dissolved the Union!

This, in the face of the fact that one-half of the Democratic party were Confederate soldiers & seven-tenths of the other half were Confederate sympathizers!

Now, if they believed in the Union, and were were the confederate sympathizers!

It looks well for Democratic array whose candidate for President is

were
Friends and
Worshipers
Of the Union and thought that the Union was
the most gal-lorious Government on top of
this mundane whirl-igig, why in Hailfax
didn't they find it out in time to fight for it?
Why in Jerusalem-my-happy-home did they
contribute their time, money, toil and attention to its overthrow? No, it is not true that the Republican

While I have my hand in I would like to let drive a few questions at the pseudo-Democratic papers that are sounding the loud timbrel in honer of Schurz and I hope that they will answer, or forever after hold their

party is "growing indifferent" to free suffrage at the South. A correspondent

crime against free government is the destruction of free suirage in the South-ern States. It holds that there can be

no safety for the country as long as those who defy the Constitution, and nullify the Constitutional Amendments with their shot-guns, and defeat the very object of elections by their per-jured counts and returns, have any

own, by de ending and excusing it, the most infamous crime ever committed

see and to feel the peril to their indus-tries which the success of a free-trade

party would involve. The main issue

in the Northern States, must necessarily be the one which the Democratic

party raised by its action in Congress last winter. But no true Republican is

or can be indifferent to the awful crime

ly to count upon 153 electoral votes at the South as "sure for Cleveland."—

The country can not too deeply pon-

tysourg. Mr. Diame said:

There is not one great measure that the Republican party has adopted, nor one great step the party has taken since the insuguration of Abraham Lincoln in 1851, that the Democratic party has not opposed and has not considered unconstitutional. So that to-day to remand the Government of the United States to the control of the Democracy is not merely an ordinary change of parties. It is a lotal reversal of the ettre policy that has distinguished the Government of the United States since 1861.

Apply Mr. Blainels point in processing

Apply Mr. Blaine's point in practice. If the Democratic doctrine is true, that a protective tariff is unconstitutional, then an importer has the right to nulli-fy the statute and demand that his

goods be laid on the wharf without a cent of duty. Every Demo ratic Col-

lector in every American port would be bound to close the doors of his custom-

louse, and order his clerks to perform

no other duties than to draw on Treasury for their salaries, for all import duties are unconstitu-tional, since there is not a duty left

in the tariff act that is not in some de-gree protective. The simple carrying out of this Democratic doctrine for one

day would end the solvency of the United States, reduce its bonds to a dead level with Confederate scrip, destroy the value of greenbacks and National bank notes, and sond gold as measured to a second solvency and sond gold as measured.

speech, which occupied not more than ten minutes in the delivery, the pro-nom 'I' appears twenty-two times, or more than twice a minute—and yet not

word about the tariff.

tysburg. Mr. Blaine said:

Exchange.

which enables the Democrats confident-

sustain

peace.
To begin:
Have you captured a solitary State or county
by putting our party banner in the hands of
renegade Republicans?
Have you?
Have you captured a solitary State or county
by swearing off from your Secession and
Nullification principles?
Have you?

Have you? Have you captured a solitary State or coun-y by protending to accept the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments?

chance to gain control of the Govern-ment. Its most intense and fiery indig-Have you?
Have you captured a solliary State or county by defaming President Jefferson Davis and his followers, and giorifying Greeley as a sovereign saint?
Have you?
Have you captured a solliary State or Countains. nation against the traitors who have joined the shot-gun party in an attempt

to reward organized assassination for political purposes is not because they have taken a few votes over to the hostile camp, but because they have lent the support of names hitherto reputable Falsehood,
Hypocrisy,
Dirt eating,
Treachery,
Duplicity and
Trickery?
Have you?
I mean you, O! Cincinnati Enquirer;
And you, O! Washington Foot;
And you, O! New York Wrid;
And you, O! Detroit Free Press;
And you, and you, O! ye little poll-parrots of the Democratic press, who repeat the to the claim that the South is solid, not by fraud and crime, but by the free choice of the voters. In so doing Messrs, Curtis & Co. assume as their

against the government of the people. They are the willing allies of assass ns, striving to reward systematic murder with partisan victory.

But the Republican party can not correct the evil or punish the crime Dirt and
Hot
Of the papers I have specified, and who
Of the papers I have to transpleuous lie
have helped to chroniste the transpleuous lie
that I am in Republican pay, while you smultaneously squawk for the most heinous here
taneously squawk for the most heinous here
in the Republican confession of faith,

Northern States only can be trusted to vote freely and honestly. There, and not elsewhere, the battle must be won. If the people of these Northern States do not realize the infamous crime which is being perpetrated every year against them, as well as against the helpless Republicans of the South, it may be that they will be more quick to

faith and fletion to which you have gone in order to gain a victory?

Don't you?

I would if I were you.

I would hide my face and never look an honest man in the eyes again without blushing the hot, stinging and scarlet blush of shame. I tell you, and I tell the Shams, Siang-whangers and Sneak-ups

For whom you jot and jobber that the rank and file of the Southern Democracy are sick—sick—sick of your

Peccant.

Pusillanimous
Policies, counter-marches and surrenders,
and there must be a change—there Shala, be a
change—or, by the Seven Thunders of Wrath!
hey will cut loose from you and let you drift
of destruction.

In the symbol of the symbol of the typical residual to destruction.

I will say, further, that the South will remain solid, but she will remain solid for her own benofit—not for wars—unless you come out of the quagmires and quicksands in which you stagger and stumble, to the sun-kissed mountain heights from which you tumbled on the day of the New Bejarture.

The South will remain solid—and her States will make a unanimous report in favor of Cleveland, on November 4, 1884—make it by the belo of

Bullets.

If necessary—but make it; and she trusts—with the help of a sulficient number of the Northern States—to capture the capitol.

And then?

Well, then, Iyou must come out for State sovereignty.

Do you hear?

And in favor of repealing the revolutionary African amendments.

Do you hear?

And payment for slave property.

Do you hear?

And pensioning of Confederate soldiers.

Do you hear?

You must quit boasting of your loyalty to the Union.

Do you hear?
Otherwise you shall be ostracized from the nner councils and the inner caucuses of our party, and be made to hold a secondary place.

and that persecution bred disaffection and social separation. Mr. Blaine goes on to show, with admirable clearness and force, that the persecution to which the Jews have been subjected for cen-turies has moved in an "unvarying circle," growing out of old traditions, arising from prejudices and ignorance, causing the Hebrews to continue a peo-ple apart from all others. He urged upon Great Britain the propriety and Struck a Blizzard. Cleveland's boom has struck a blizard—or rather, a blizzard has struck Cleveland's boom, and is wafting it away, no man knows whither. But the great statesman from Buffalo has some it aunch friends still. They cleave to him, as it were. "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother," as the butter remarked of the faithful and affectionate fly, and of such friends are Cleveland's following. They sought him because they wanted him, and now that they would fain be rid of him, they can not leave him. "Tis the fate of flies and sore-heads.

But they stick to him well, these last, Cleveland's boom has struck a bliz-

that they would fain be rid of him, they can not leave him. 'Tis the fate of dies and sore-heads.

But they stick to him well, these last, faithful few, who have left themselves nothing else to stick to. They call him their Moses, and say he will lead them to the Promised Land. For Pharisees, with a theologian like Henry Ward Beecher among them, they are a little off in their Scripture there. Moses never led anybody into the Promised Land. He didn't even get there himself. He only saw it from the top of an exceeding high mountain—just as Cleveland may look at Washington from the altitudinous height of the Executive Mansion at Albany. Then he was burled, was Moses, and 'no man knoweth his sepulcher unto this day.'' It looks as if it might be a good deal that way with Cleveland, too.

The Cleveland machine is drifting away into a very cool and inhospitable clime, and that's a fact. It is going to a place worse than the Arctic, for people sometimes come back from there, but Cleveland is going to the undiscovered country, from whose bourne, etc. And Schurz, Curtis, and the rest of them.

Were in such a hurry to be of with him.

that they did not even stop to take their overcoats, and yet they are liable to strike very cold weather in November-MR. BLAINE'S CAREER.

A Speech by Hon. R. B. Harrison of Connectiout.

Democratic Mendicancye

tic appeal to the party to contribute.
They made fun of the "five-cent fund"
which they pretended was being raised
by the Republicans, but now declare
that "no contribution will be account-

The Democrats have suddenly concluded that begging, reduced to a fine art, is the only means by which they can secure funds to carry on the campaign. To this end, the Democratic National Committee has issued a fran-He shows That There Is Not a Sympto of Dishonesty in Mr. Blaine's Pub-He Life-The Speaker's Opinion of Carl Schurz.

see the state of the campaign. To this end, the Democratic Salonal Committee has issued a transfer which they prefended was being raised by the Republicans, but now declare ed too small." Indeed, one cent would be a state of the state of t

ing his enemies with this brilliant record in his hands.

And yet, as spotless as has been Mr. Blaine's record, how awful has been, the attack upon him! He is caricatured and lampooned week after week by that Harpe's Werky, which caricatured Abraham Lincoln as a drunkard. Even the reputation of his wife and children have been attacked. All other reforms should wait until there has been a reform in our system of American politics. Unless the American people shall vindicate men of honor thus shamefully attacked, every man in public life will flee from positious of trust as from the pestilence which waiketh at noonday.

Among our Washington dispatches this morning will be found a heretofore unpublished letter from Mr. Blaine,

written while he was Secretary of State, concerning the treatment of American Jews in Russia. In this document Mr. Blaine reviews the subject and express-

es the opinion that this Government "should not be content with leaving the

persons and the material interests of its citizens in Russia to the discretionary

control of the military arm, however friendly its declared purpose may be." But Mr. Blaine goes further than to re-fer merely to the American Hebrew cit-

than their neighbors, that Hebrew economy and patient industry bred capital,

that capital bred envy and persecution, and that persecution bred disaffection

Speech of a Son of Stephen A. Douglas. At Albany, N. Y., the other evening one of the speakers at a Republican rally was Mr. Stephen A. Douglas, son of the famous Illinois Senator of a quarter of a century ago. He spoke as fol-

of the famous Illinois Senator of a quarter of a century ago. He spoke as follows:

In 1864 the Democrats decared the war a failure, and demanded that it be stopped. To stop the war meant National dishonor and National death. But the war was not a failure—it was a grand success. I am asked why I am a Republican. My father died in 1861, and, as you have said, Mr. President, his last words breathed a request to his sons to support the Constitution. How could a man be a Democrat and support the Constitution. My father's last request, and I am a Republican. My father's last request, and I am a Republican. My father's last request, and I am a Republican. My father's last request, and I am a Republican. My father's last request, when I think of 1884. If the Democrats had succeeded in 1864 our country and 55,000,000 of people would now be subjects of Great Britain, with as much importance as one of the South American colonies. (Applause.) Is there a Democrat within the sound of my voice who is a true American who is not glad at heart that the Democratic party was defeated in 1864 and the country saved and respected? That the platform, with its tariff-for-revenue onny or sort of local-option law was not supported? (Applause.) Are you not glad of these things? God takes better care of you than you do of yourselves. (Applause.) During the war a certain old genticman possessed many slaves. He was happy and content; knew the war was going on, but did not think it would amount to anything. One day he was told his slaves were free. The news stanned him. Presently he realized the situation, and said: "Well, what can the good God be thinking about?" (Applause.) I hast fail he people of New York State elected this—this gentleman. (Great applause.) I thought, what can the good God be thinking about? "Applause.) I hast fail he people of New York State elected this—this gentleman. (Great applause.) I hought, what can the good God be thinking about? I have a penneral was successful during the country's darkest hours, and that the R fer merely to the American Hebrew citizen who might be subject to ill-treatment. He condemned the revival of a "discarded prejudice of the dark ages," and he deprecates, with becoming dignitip and force, the state of feeling which would allow a great and sovereign State to base its policy on the mistaken theory "that thrift is a crime of which the unthrifty are the innocent victims." This is putting a great deal in a nutshell. The persecution of the Jews in Russia grew out of their thrift. If they had met with no success whatever in the accumulation of wealth, they would never have become the objects of envy and persecution. Mr. Blaine recalls the fact that the persecution of the Jews in Central Europe and the Spanish Peninsula was due to the fact that the Hebrews fared better in business than their neighbors, that Hebrew econ-

The venerable and patriotic Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, who was elected Vice-President with Abraham Lincoln as President, spoke at Cleveland, O., the other evening, and, among other things, said:

the other evening, and, among other things, said:

I know James G. Blaine from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. I have been in close personal and polit cal association with him for thirty long years, and I am here to tell you upon my responsishing for integrity—which I prize higher than anything on this earth—that he is a Christian gentleman in own reads the green earth of God above us of higher integrity than James G. Histine (Applause.) Thirty years of personal intimate acquaintance and association with him lead me to know what I am saying. The opinions of James G. Histine upon over y question affecting the interests of our industries, affecting the character of our labor, of the industries of our Government and its foreign relations, have been stated so clearly and so distinctly in his letter of acceptance that they are known to all the world—a letter, mark you, so able and so distinct that the criticism of the press and the higher criticism of the staining it.

wrote: "There are more Democratic editor wrote: "There are more Democratic bauners in this town than any other of its size in the State." When, however, the enterprising printer made it "Democratic bummers," the editor took to the woods, and is having a camp-meeting all by himself.—San Francisco Foot

The Old Apple Orchard.

There may be much romance about the "old oaken bucket," but "the old apple orchard" of our childhood home is still more deserving of loving remembrance in song and story. There is a great deal left out of the home remembrances of those country children who had no such possession, and I can not but think that there is much wanting also in their moral training. It would be hard to impress on them the command "thou shalt not covet" as they command "thou shalt not covet" as they looked over into their neighbor's laden trees, and back to their own bare fields. It might possibly, also, be hard to resist the temptation to break another kindred commandment. A fine orchard makes a home attractive to the shides and a home attractive to the children, an is one of the "spells" that will bind them to the old spot in later years; it is them to the old spot in later years; it is worth cultivating for this if for nothing else. There is scarcely an investment the farmer can make more sure than this. Every year the trees increase in value, and may for lifty years. There will be an interest in watching their growth and development, season after season, which has an elevating and cheering influence upon the mind. The cheering influence upon the mind. The trees are beautiful in every season, and an ornament to the place, of which the owner may well be proud. A fine dish of choice fruit set before a friend is an inexpensive but pleasing attention, which anyone can appreciate, and it tends to cement friendliness among neighbors. Do not neglect to plant the apple orchard, and let the fruit be of the best. -Farm and Garden.

-A woman juror of Wyoming Ter-ritory was asked by another to write in

ritory was asked by another to write her album. She wrote:

"They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit;
There's not a lase in earth or heaven,
There's not a biessing or a woe,
There's not a biessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a life, or death, or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it."

Why is it that girls named Lillie are al-ways dark bruncties and weigh a bun-dred and sixty-seven pounds?—Oil City Derrick.

The young man who was jilted remarked facetiously to a friend that he "guessed he had caught a ta-ta that time."—Burlington Free Press.

Mr. Edward L Green, Sheriff, Auckland, New Zealand, writes: "I received an in-jury to my shoulder in June, 1882, and that date until July, 1883, I could no use my arm. I applied to medical men and used all sorts of liniment, without any benefit. I have great pleasure in stating I had occasion to use St. Jacobs Oil for it and I had not used it more than ten min utes before I felt the beneficial effect, and I can work with my saw or spade as well as ever I did, and recommend it to any on suffering pain."

"Speaking of spots on the sun," said Mrs. Partington, "my son's face is fairly covered with freckles!"

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the country meet together in convention to discuss matters relative to their calling. This year they meet in San Francisce, and, being a body of men who, when on a vacation, wish to make the most of it in the way of recreation and comfort, they naturally choose the route to their meeting place which guarantees them greatest immunity from danger and the most facilities for sight-seeing and enjoyment as coyage. They have an open credit with the railroads, for all lines transport them free of charge, hence their choics is a voluntary act upon their part. This year, the great bulk of the fraternity chose the Great Rock Island Route, and were carried toward the Occident in half a dozen of the magnificent new Pullman cars, for which this great route is noted. They chose wisely and well, since they passed over a road with the smoothest of track, through a country of surprising fertility and loveliness, and while journeying ate the best viands the market afforded, cooked and served in the very best manner, and atnight slept in the most luxurious sleeping cars to be found in the United States.

A true Engineer is observant and quick to discern danger. There is no hing heediess or reckless in the composition of the Knights of the Foot-board, hence their choice of the Rock Island Route was a compliment and a testimonial from men best qualified to judge that they believed that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway combines, in its road-bed, equipment and management, all the qualities

Railway combines, in its road-bed, ec ment and management, all the qualities that make a rallway worthy the patron-age of the public.

MEM. for the Legal Quidnunc: Is it lawful for a blind man to sue on a bill payable at sight.—Life.

E.T. A Pint of the Finest Ink for families

or schools can be made from a five package of Diamond Dyes. Try them. All drug-gists keep them. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

said a railway man, pointing to switches on the track. THE best salve used in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Piles, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and Pimples. Be sure you get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but imitations and counterfeits.

Waggish Will, wants to know whether or not, when a horse stops suddenly in the street, it shows its "bringing up."

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs and Bronchitis has been unparalleled. Sold only in boxes.

When did Grargo Washington take his first ride? When he took a hack at the charry for cherry tree.

Is infallible when the calp is annoyed with dandruff. Hill's Hair Dye, black or brown, 50c.

Firther Bull's real name is Tatankahyotanka. It is a hard world that would call a great chief a "tank."

In crime, as in horse-racing, the fast ones come under the string first, if the judges do their duty.—Merchant Traveler.

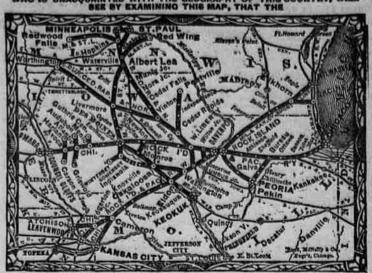
Prso's Cure for Consumption is not only pleasant to take, but it is sure to cure. THE New York Journal says that "the

man is the moon is economical." He to be. Everything up there is so high. THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, October 13.

FLOUR-Extra Ohio
WHEAT -Red Winter
No 1 White
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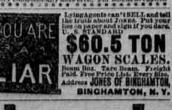
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